RELEASE NOT ASKED FOR

Should Go to Asylum.

CALLS WOMAN MINDLESS

prosecution Rests in Murder Trial at Albany After Details of Woman's Arrest Are Told.

Albany, March 12.-The prosecution the trial of Mrs. Edith Melber, charged

mindless, defence-

dises From his opening address it gleaned that he will not attenue to prove ementia, diseased mind or loss of reasonte, but will build up facts to show that e woman has never been fully able to erefore is insome. He will also have sany medical experts to tentify. The ex-

attroom to-day when he secured from

space, while but a few seet away there an abundance of wooded cover.

Connors and the Rev. Usici H. Graves, who visited the Melhers in the poorhouse as re-Mrs. Melber's Counsel Says She lief representative of the Benevolent Order They testified that Mrs. Melber's actions produced on their minds the impression Mrs. Welton Stanford, jr., omen engaged in settlement work he has taken an active part in the prepahree years ago and hearing her complain that she was there because her illness

infitted her for work. Did her conversation impress you as rrational?" District Attorney Sanford in-

'No," responded the witness. "Our in tercourse was too brief to base a judg-

Sheriff Platt left the jail early with his risoner, and brought her by a circuitous riage. This was done in order to give her morning?" she said to the Sheriff on the

William F. McGuire. police force, was the first witness called by the prosecution. He testified that he when I can speak in behalf arrested Mrs. Melber in the Rochester staand dark one, and you are here to do jus- her name was Edith James, of Troy, and that she came there looking for work. an and outside of that found the name of Edith Melber on the lining. She then broke down and confessed The prosecution asks you to that that was her right name. The wit-I ask you ness said that when he asked her where her sen was she said that she thought he "What did she tell you in Police Head-

uarters?" asked the District Attorney.

He went over and found Sieicher, of "Leslie's." road. He said the boy was dressed in a

Mether and she told him that they would never find the boy's clothez. "It

staggish between right and wrong, and London Quickly Takes \$3,500,000 Mississippi Power Bonds.

London, March 13.-The subscription list the Battery. mil the defence closes, and then on re- of the London share, of \$2,500,000, of the The six baby sea elephants were born in \$15,000,050 issue of the Mississippi River June, the month in which the majority of gether" meeting of the field force of the Power Company's 5 per cent sinking fund these creatures first see the light. They Erie Railroad in the New York Division been open only two hours.

be defendant will be brought out after Corporation, and it is not believed in steel circles that any change in prices will be was agreed ofton. The heads of the subsidiary New Orleans, March 13. At the opening take a keen personal interest in the fin-Join L O'Hara, a civil engineer, who pro- companies of the United States Steel Cor- of the Cotton Exchange this morning the provement of the Eric is I. O'Hara, a civil engineer, who pro-companies of the tragedy of a map of the trane of the tragedy poration will also hold their usual monthly of Keplinger & Brown was announced.

EMERSON NEGOTIATIONS

Then came Wilbur Johnson, Michael Money Settlement May End Baltimore Divorce Suit.

Baltimore, March 13 .- A conference of the attorneys for Captain Isaac E. Emerson, the millionaire medicine man

Neither the attorneys nor Mrs. Emer son would make any statement to-night. involved in the proposed settlement.

ENGLISH PRESS ON DECLINE Sir Frank Newnes Says Papers

Are Too Conservative. The power of the press in England is on the decline, according to Sir Frank Newnes. head of the publishing house of George Newnes, Limited. Sir Frank was a gues at a luncheon given yesterday at the Press

lishers of this city. After Sir Frank had spoken briefly, Robwith a certain solemnity, binted that Sir Frank's visit to America might possibly be

What did Mr. Johnson mean?" inquired Sir Frank very carnestly of the reporters

d a red scar between her forefinger and had been attributed to them in the discus-

"Our libel laws are so strict, you know Now let I ing.' But I notice a vast difference in your

Witness identified each piece of the publishers present were E. L. Burlingame, Harry E. Sprackland, the hunter who dis- Britt, of "Outing"; Frederick C. King, of covered the body, was the next witness. "The Literary Digest"; George Haven Putnam, of G. H. Putnam & Sons; John Adams Thaver, of "Smart Set"; Charles Dwyer, of "The Ladies' World," and John A.

SEA ELEPHANTS AT BATTERY

Without a Drink.

"A California sea elephant can travel she told the Battery, without a drink, but who the on, and abstention from a rate cutting war "Bill" Quigley, the boatman, as he stood SUBSCRIBED IN TWO HOURS by "Bill" Quigley, the boatman, as he stood ERIE 'GET TOGETHER' MEETING w automobile coat and watched the uncome from the Pacific Coast to make their Employes of New York Division Talk loading of six fat sea mammals that have permanent home in one of the big tanks at

Wine her about Thursday.

Fewer Companys a per can sharing fund were caught off Lower California by the was held in the Munzer Building in this expedition sent out by the American Mu- city to-day. The meeting was a big success, seum of Natural History, headed by Dr. and the Eric officials who attended the

COTTON BROKERS SUSPEND.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, WEATHER BUREAU. LOW WILLISTL. MOORE, Chief. 29.8 39.9 1 oss 000 OKA CAS CAS lightet ... 67 in 1903 persiure, second, 24-hour precip

THE WEATHER REPORT.

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Conference Makes Geran Primary Bill Party Measure.

Trenton, N. J., March 13 .- Governor Wilcratic members of the Assembly on the primary bill this afternoon, and at filed its end had won a complete victory over the Democratic machine. The conference,

the Legislature passed the Geran bill he the box of Emperor Nero, where and go into the homes of those legislators voted against it and discuss it with the voters themselves

It is understood that the Governor t d out to them that the bill which Mr. Geran had introduced had been objected throws him into the River Tiber. to keep faith with the voters of the state impartial and open and without taint of have an opportunity to select individuals

DICKINSON TO FIX RATES Stays Here to Help Adjust New Panama Agreements.

lantic Steamship Company, the Pacific Mail and the American-Hawailan Line.

lowed by the Panama Railroad Company given with a view to entering into ne Recently in Washington he said a hear-

ing was held by him at which were repre-Railroad Company. He had announced at that time tentatively the basis he had in peared that agreements might be reached by them, but that this required the settlement of a number of important questions. oped at the conference yesterday. As these would have to be passed on by him personally he had postponed his trip and had called a meeting of the board of directors of the Panama Railroad Company for to

In the case of the American-Hawaiian Six Fat Mammals Cross Continent Steamship Company, which handles the transcontinental freight business via the Tehuantepec Raliroad, the government. however, has no means of compelling an observance of the commodity rate agreed would want to be a sea elephant?" | depends entirely on the company's own in-

About Improvements.

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FELLS TURNKEY AND ESCAPES

Prisoner Makes Hasty Departure from Jail at Houlton, Me.

Houlton, Me., March 13.-Overpowering Turnkey Henry D. Smart with a blow ever the head from an iron bar and evading Sheriff Elmer Bryson, a bound over prisone named Johnson escaped from the county jail here late to-day and started for the Canadian line, about four miles away.

Johnson was awaiting the action of the grand jury at the April term of court on the charge of larceny. With an fron bar used as a handle on a cell door he felled the turnkey and rushed through the office where Sheriff Bryson was busy with duties, throwing the iron bar at the officer before rushing from the jell. Sheria Bryson dodged the bar and started in pursuit

WARNING TO AUTOMOBILISTS

Those Without Registration Cards and Licenses in Danger of Arrest

Albany, March 12 -Owners of automobiles who have failed to secure their registration cards from the Secretary of State for this year and chauffeurs who have not obtained renewal licenses will be in danger of arrest within a few days.

The Secretary of State, Mr. "Lazansky said to-day that ample opportunity had now been given to comply with the provisions of the Callan motor vehicle law. and he would so advise the police of the various cities of the state. Plans are under way to have original

registrations made at the New York office of the Secretary of State after April 1. The question of opening offices in other cities for a similar purpose is to receive

Wilmington, N. C., March 13. Returning

which the minister had scathingly denounced the vice of drunkenness, tasked by his conscience and finding his wife and children gone, J. E. Tatterion, forty years old, a farmer living near Bath, N. C., to-

PEPUBLICAN CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Arthur Wheeler, Croton. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, March 13.-Arthur and Walter Wheeler, well known in Philadelphia society and club circles, have con held mother conference with the Demo. pel to take prominent parts in the pro-House on March 24 and 25.

wall himself of his constitutional rights ton's cleven for four years, will take conquers Croton, and, picking him up

CERTIFICATE WITHDRAWN F. V. Webster's Authority to Teach School Is Revoked

Albany, March 13. - Sustaining the charges of fraud made against Frederick V. Webster, principal of the high school at pared by him for a paper presented by of his pupils on a Regents' examination held sioner of Education, to-day revoked the certificate granted Webster authorizing him In an opinion accompanying his decision

s assigned another principal to ool, and this has led to what is ca "strike" by a large body of the pu Secretary Dickinson, who had planned to sail for Cristobal yesterday on the Panama liner Advance, deferred his departure for a few days that he might participate in the arrangements for the new agreements which the Panama Railroad Company contemplates making with the California-Attended to their work. Their parents and other citizens also held meetings and expressed themselves vehemently.

Walter Wheeler, Ursus, Will Kill Vanderlip and Hine Are Expected Rhode Island Orphanage Had to Become Directors.

has long been director of the Commerce and the two institutions are Mary's Orphanage, of Provide classed as belonging to the same banking group. The election of Mr. Vanderlip, howin the frequent association of the child to the orphanage. First and City banks and J. P. Morgan & kins, who retired from the Morgan firm at years been a director of the National City

Negotiations have in the past been conducted looking to the merger of the National Bank of Commerce with the National City Bank and more recently with the Chase National Bank, but at present no negotiations of any such character are in progress. The virtual control of the Fank of Commerce is held by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which owns 50,231 of its 250,000 shares, and the Mutual Insurance Company, which holds 36,055 shares, and it is understood that no change in the present status of the institution is to be looked for until after the Legislature shall have taken action upon the bill new before it, rescinding the provision of the insurance law which obliges life insurance companies to divest themselves of all of their stock holdings by the end of the current year.

CHINESE CONSULS FOR MEXICO. Mexico City, March 13.-Shi Al Shum, Chinese charge d'affaires, to-day announces that his country had decided to establish consulates in the more important cities of This determination follows a eries of reports on trade conditions made by Tam Pul Shum, the former charge d'affaires. The Chinese colony here, already large, is growing.

DEPLORE "PRESIDENT'S ACTIVITY" President Taft's activity in promoting the ada were adopted unanimously the executive committee of the Home Market Club, one of the leading high tariff Re- and to compel it to remove the stores publican organizations of the United States. | ready there.

WILSON BEATS MACHINE BROTHERS IN "QUO VADIS" BANK OF COMMERCE CHANGE FOSTER CHILD KIDNAPPED Sued for His Return.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, and Francis L. Hine. When Mrs. William J. Marray, of No. 23 president of the First National Bank, are Warrington Place, relaxed for twenty minexpected to become directors of the Na- utes on Saturday a vigilance that had been tional Bank of Commerce within the next constant both day and night for months few weeks, although no final decision has David Murray, her foster son, five years been reached. George F. Baker, chairman old, disappeared. The boy has been the of the board of the First National Bank, centre of a court wrangle between his for question of his custody is still to be deter ever, would be in line with the recent evi- of New Jersey, to which appeal was taken dences of friendly feeling between the so- after the Court of Chancery had issued an called Morgan and Standard Oil parties, as order directing Mrs. Murray to return the

To the orphanage the boy is kn Co. in bond operations. George W. Per- Kenneth Williams, but Mrs. Murray renamed him David Murray. She says once the first of this year, has for a number of before an attempt was made to kidnep the child. She declares his disappearance the result of long planning and watchfulsentatives of which have been haunting the neighborhood of her house till she and her husband had decided to move this week

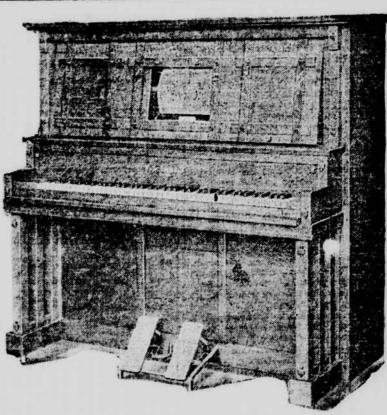
When it came time for Mr. Murray to return from business in New York the boy was allowed to run down the street to mee him. Both returned, and as it still lacked permitted to play on the front perch, which is inclosed in glass. Mr. and Mrs. Murray retired to their sitting room, and when supper was ready the boy was nowhere to

Stories have been current in East Orange that the parents of the boy are rich and that they are back of the efforts to recover him. Mrs. Murray denies that such

YOUNG'S PIER WINS SUIT.

ground that the covenant for the protection of the Atlantic City shorefront and the easement deed of 1896 given thereunder do not operate to control the big steel pier of Young's Pier and Hotel Company Vice-Chancellor Walker, in an opinion filed Hotel, and others. The suit was brough to restrain the defendant company from erecting and maintaining stores on its pier

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